THURSDAY MARCEI 16, 1876

WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES To DAY. - Washington Warch 15, 1876. - For the Middle and South Marco to, teres, increasing cloudiness and Adantic States, increasing cloudiness and rain, with easterly to Southerly winds, falling batometer, and stationary or slowly-rising

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cloudy, cool and threatening during the day. At night i THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 41 9 A. M., 483 12 M., 59; 8 P. M., 57; 6 P. M. 50; midow bt. 44.

A Capital Article. [From the New York Times.] . THE KENTUCKY METEORS.

The other day Mrs. Crouch, of Olympian Series, Ky., was employed in the open air ander a particularly clear sky in the celebelien of those mysterious rites by which usewife transmutes scraps of meat, lones, and effete overshoes into soap. Sud jen's there descended upon her a gentle shower of meat. It fell impartially upon the presumably just Mrs. Crouch and ber just cat; and the latter, conceitedly assuming that at last his merits had been recognized, immediately gorged with this public breakfast so unexpeciedly tendered to him. The meat was rved in the shape of bash, and its particles ranged in size from a delicate shred as light snowflake to a solid lump three inches It was in a raw state, but it was men in prosperous circumstances and istemed to eating faw meat tasted it, and annunced the opinion that it was either ason or mutton, and the greater part of state of Kentucky is probably at this ement covered with baskets and tubs, which have been placed in the open fields in readiness to eatch the next shower of atmos-

Whence came this remarkable rain? I had not been predic ed by the Weather Buread, and it could not have been the result of the blowing up of a distant boardinghouse, inasmuch as no trace of bones, buttous, and other components of the bash of commerce could be discovered by the most searching analysis. The most obvious conclusion is that the Kentucky shower of meat was really a me eoric shower. According to the present theory of astronomers, an enormous belt of meteoric stones constantly revolves around the sun, and when the earth comes in contact with this belt she is soundly pelted. Similarly, we may suppose that there revolves about the un a belt of venisor, muttor, and other meals divided into small fragments, which are precipitated upon the earth whenever the latter crosses their path. Of course, the scient tic persons will sneer at this explanation, inasmuch as they have not been the first to propose it, and will deny that there are any grounds whatever for a belief in the existence of cosmical meat. But if they be lieve in a hypothetical belt of meteoric occasionally fall upon the earth's surface, should they not believe in a possibelt of fresh meat, now that partivenison and mutton have fallen on such and her appreciative cat? If ments of an exploded planet, then we may require them to admit that the Kentucky

wrecked planet. Doubtless their final argu

them no traces of meat in the solar system

the interstellar spaces. This is very true;

ut so far from upsetting the belt theory it

be that their instruments show

owers must be invented. There is an obvious need of an improved ectro-cope which will exhibit the approriate lines for beef, mutton, venison, poulry, and fish as plainly as the present ctroscope shows the lines of hydrogen, agreesium, and other chemical elements. cepe sufficiently powerful to make obtain some really satisfactory a tronomicloudy weather." If we should read under lines of beef and mutton. These lines would were once thoroughly known we could predict meat showers with the same certainty with which the August and November meteoric showers are now predicted.

When once the scientific men accept the hypothesis of the existence of cosmical meat acy will tell as what a grand and selemn thought it is that at the distance of whole slatetuls of figures vast nebulæ of finelycomminuted meat are circling steadily man; and hearing of his death and funeral round the sun. They will tell us how as tronomers, protoundly learned in chalk and her own fair hand laid the tribute of flowers blackboards, and filed full to the lips on his coffin. with logarithms and long division, saw that the falling of meat on the head of Mrs. Crouch and her hungry oa' postulated the existence of a meat belt, and thereupon calculated its orbit and its periodic time with an assiduity that immediately raised the price of chalk crayons. At present, however, they will boot at the very theory which they will ultimately s dopt, and will put forward teeble bypotheof the explosion of a cattle steamboat, the tying of a eso of pitro-glyceriae to a e ge dog's tail, in order to account for the hettuckians with amozement and delight.

Mt Lautzenhizer, of Gosber, Ind., is an other, man who has made his name entitled to a page on the immortal roll of fame by producing something of incomprehensible benefit to mankind. While others have been trilling eway their lives in building steamboats or writing sermons, or doing other doolish things, he has succeeded in construct-Leg a chair into which he has worked one hindred and one different kinds of wood. At bonor to such men!

A prudent wother of wealth and respect ability, residing on Chicago, has brought up her accomplished and beautiful daugnters to do washing and ironing. When questioned as to the cause of this somewhat unusual proceeding the prudent matron replied etildren may marry an Italian count."

commissioners, wrote on the paper : "For the last three years my income has been somewhat under £150: In the future it will whom I borrowed the money."

DAILY DISPATCH

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1876.

LOCAL MATTERS.

VOY, XLIX.

THE NEW REGISTRATION ACT FOR RICH-MOND .- Both houses of the General Assembly have passed an act providing for a new registration of the voters of Richmond. It is to begin on the fourth Tuesday in April, and end in seven days. The set contains the tollowing important provisions:

Provided, that during said registration, or after, upon sufficient proof offered to the registrar that a name has been registered contrary to law, it shall be the duty of the registrar to strike said name from his lists; whereupon he shall immediately post at the place of residence given for the name stricken off a notice, directed to such name, informing the person supposed to be repre sented that his name has been stricken off the registration lists, and that upon applying to either one of the judges of the Hustings, Circuit, or Chancery Courts of the city of Richmond, and proving to such judge that his name has been improperly stricken from said lists, he can have the same restored; and it shall be the duty of each registrar, at least fifteen days prior to any election, to publish in one of the newspapers published in the city of Richmond a list of the names stricken from bis books under the provisions of this act; which publication shall be paid for out of the city treasury as other claims against the city are paid for. In taking testimony under the provisions of this act the registrars are hereby given authority to adminis-

ter ouths to witnesses. And if the registrar, upon proof being offered to him, shall fail or refuse to strike such name from his lists, upon complaint thereof by five citizens to any one of the judges of the Hustings, Circuit, or Chancery Courts of the city of Richmond, the said udge, upon proof sufficient to satisfy him, shall order the said registrar to strike such

name from his lists. And if the said registrar shall, under the provisions of this act, improperly strike any name from his lists, upon complaint thereof by the voter to either one of the said judges, chylously perfectly fresh. Two Kentucky such judge, upon proper proof, shall order the said registrar to restore such name to his lists. Any registrar who shall corruptly strike a name from his lists under the provisions of this act shall be hable, upon conviction, to a fine of not less than fifty dollars and to imprisonment in jail for not less than ten days.

Appeals under this act to either one of said judges shall be regulated and governed, as far as they may be applicable, by the provisions of section 14, chapter 7, of the Code of 1873.

STATE CONSERVATIVE COMMITTER .- The State Conservative Committee met last night in the Whig building, the following members present: N. B. Meade, E.q.; Dr. W. D. Quesenberry, P. B. Borst, E. q., Judge John first time he came over; the next time, A. Meredith, Dr. J. W. Lawson, John A. he saw Jackson at Howlett's distillery,

found elsewhere. We understand that at the meeting of the State Committee last night Mr. James R. Fisher having explained that he did not intend to leave the State permanently, it was understood that while Colonel Alexander Q. Holladay, under the prescribed method of | Scott). organization in the Corservative party, is the regularly-elected secretary of the Executive Committee, Mr. Fisher will retain his bonorary secretaryship to the State Committee.

CITY POLITICS .- At the meeting of the because certain stones City Conservative Committee to be held at the Sheriff's office to-night it is expected that ward superintendents and the standing com-

mittees will be appointed. A BEAUTIFUL AND LOUCHING INCIDENT AT A they revive the theory-now generally aban- FUNERAL.-There was a funeral service held that the meteoric stones are frag- in Centenary Methodist church, in Richmond, on Tuesday. The pastor of the churce, the Rev. Dr. Edwards, conducted wer consisted of tragments of exploded the services. The subject of the solemnity mabitants who formerly occupied the was a poor white man, who had been a backdriver in the city. He had died suddenly in an obscure locality. When the hearse bearing his remains reached the church door, attended by a few carriages containing the immediate friends and relatives of the deceased. merely shows that new instruments of wider | it was found that there were no pall-bearers. In this awkward extremity it became neces sary for the colored sexton of the church and the colored drivers of the backs to as sist the two or three white gentlemen present in carrying the corpse into the church The whole company present did not exceed twenty-five persons. Among these were With such an instrument, combined with a two young ladies, whose bearing and style of dress indicated refinement and culture. disable the hypothetical mest belt, we might | One of these young ladies had in her hand an elegantly-wrought cross, composed of cal know edge. The Civil-Service Bureau beautiful flowers, and evidently gotten up ould learn at what time to look for by a skilful florist without regard to cost, showers of meat, and could announce The solemnities were concluded in the them with the same-confidence with which church with the usual remark of the officiait now occasionally prophesies "clear or ting minister: "The further services will be conducted at the grave." And then the coffin the head of "probabilities" that "light was lifted by the extemporized pall bearers showers of beelsteak may be looked for in and borne down the aisle of the church; and the New England and Middle States during on passing the two young ladies referred to the morning, followed by a heavy rain of the one bolding the floral cross quietly arose mutton in the afternoon," we could abstain and laid it on the coffin of the poor and from visiting the market, and could instead almost friendless man. It struck the spread ont a sheet on the roof and lay in a spectators, of whom there were two or week's apply of butcher's meat. Such pre- three outside of the little circle of dictions would of course be based upon the relatives and friends, as a curious incident. facteased brilliancy of the spectroscopic The explanation of the mystery was that the occupant of that coffin had, a few years ago, naturally grow brighter as the earth neared rescued the young lady in question from imthe meat belt, and if the orbit of the belt minent peril, and most probably from sudden death. The horse she was riding became unmanageable and ran away. At the intersection of Governor and Main streets her horse, going down Governor street, dashed against the borses of the back as it was proceeding up Main street. The backdriver, leaning forward and extending his bands, grasped the young lady and dragged her into the boot. She never forgot the

MAN AND HORSE IN THE WATER-NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .- At an early hour yesterday morning Mr. S. S. Riley, powdermagazine keeper for A. Y. Stokes & Co., while on his return from the magazine, and while crossing the creek below Rocketts, his berse walked into a very deep pool and came near being drowned. Mr. Riley was alse in great danger, as a high bank was on one side of the water and quicksand on the other. The wagon had a good many kees of pewder in it, and soon filled with water. the learner phenomenon which has alarmed For some time both man and horse were in the Kentucky buschers and filled all other very great danger, and not a soul was within hearing of Mr. Riley's voice. Had his faithfui old harse not been gentle the result would so doubt have proved fatal. Mr. Riley is about seventy five pears of age, but active and of great physical strength.

services she attended in person, and with

KILLED BY A RAILROAD TRAIN. -Yesterday afternoon a negro man named &chard Eid-Jey, aged about twenty-five years, employed as brakeman on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, and who lived in Manchester, was killed near the corner of Eighteenth and Dock streets under these circumstances: He was standing on one of the box-cars of a on the connection track, with his back to S. H. Hawes's bridge, which spans the street at that point, and which is used to roll coal over from vessels into the common wealth, reciting the various points therein. He was followed at length, and forcibly, by Messrs. Atkinson and Fitzpatrick in argument on over from vessels into the control of the contr over from vessels into the coal-yard. When the train passed under the bridge he was Oh, it is always well to be prepared for knocked off, and falling between the engine that he died almost in stantly. His body was mitting the usual instructions. After having taken to the Danville freight-derô, near been cut some time the jury was brought been out some time the jury was brought back and asked by the Court if they had from this alternation the kind ever back and asked by the Court if they had any contingency. Perhaps some of the poor and front car, received such serious injuries. A story is told of a gentleman who lately, Fourteenth and Cary treets, where the to making a return of his income to the taxcommissioners, wrote on the paper: "For stances deemed an inquest u unecessary.

VIRGINIA MILITARY ISS. TIBEL - Both be more precarious, as the man is dead of houses of the General Assembly baye passed whom I horseword the man is dead of a bill providing for extending aid to the Vir-A san Francisco lawyer, defending a pea-nut merchant who had no money, agreed to speek the case and take his fee in peanuts.

A Trial for Life_Strong Circumstantial Evider,co...The Case Given to the Jury-They are Unable to Agree and are Locked Up.

The case of Beverley Jackson (colored) charged with the murder of Henry Scott (colored) on the 25th of December, 1875. was called in the County Court of Chesterfield yesterday. The jury having been sworn in the night previous, the witnesses were called, sworn, and the trial proceeded with. Mr. M. E. Eyler was the first witness examined, who testified that he was summoned to appear at the coroner's inquest, held some weeks ago, over the body of Henry Scott, found in the well at Bermuda Hundreds; that the skull of deceased was fractured; that a piece of plack and a canteen were found in the well; that from the appearance of things in and around the well he did not think the wound could have been produced had deceased fallen in the well. He resterated what he said at the prelimipary examination, that Scott was at his store Christmas night in company with several other negroes, purchased several articles, and left about 8 o'clock in company with Beverley Jackson; also, that accused lived about five bundred yards from the well, and that the well was in the direction of his course home, but out of the course of the Mr. Samuel Melton was next examined,

and testified that Jackson and William Jones were both together at his house December 26th, and that Jackson said he thought deceased was so drunk the night before at Eyler's store that he did not think he got bome. Upon cross-examination the witness was

asked how far it was from his house to Eyler's store. He replied that he did not know; he had no idea of distances. He also stated that he did not know the distance from his own dwelling house to his barn, and yet he had been living there five years. Mr. Henry Cox testified that he lived in Henrico county; knew deceased well; that he had employed him; that he lived on his place, and that a few days before Christmas he paid him ten dollars. His impression was that he paid him on Wednesday or Thursday.

Thornton Rouser (colored) refrerated what he had said upon the preliminary examination, that Jackson came to his house Sunday, the day after Christmae, before breakfast; that he manifested great anxiety about Henry Scott's having fallen in a well the night before; that Jackson said an old man had paid Scott some eighteen or nineteen dollars, but he (Jackson) did not suppose any one would kill him for that.

Ned Reid (colored) testified that he lived in Henrico, and that he came over to Chesterfield; visited Eyler's store and Chester in search of Scott. Did not see Jackson the McCaull, Esq., E. B. Montague, E.q., W. A. and asked him if he knew anything Burke, Esq., Dr. A. N. Wellford, William Mathew, Esq., W. M. Stratton, Esq.

The call adopted by the committee will be off me; I am a man." Beverley Jackson said, found clear the call adopted by the committee will be off me; I am a man." Beverley Jackson said, found clear the call adopted by the committee will be off me; I am a man." "I reckon you will find him in a well at the old distillery." Upon cross-examination he was asked if he did not make the declaration in public that he came here to convict Beverley Jackson. He replied, "No, sir; but I believe Beverley Jackson killed him (meaning

Mary Rouser testified that Jackson came to ber house before breakfast and stayed until nearly sundown; that he talked continually about old man Scott, and said he was in a well between Bishop's and Eyler's store prove that he did not get to his boat that the State; and whereas the Farmers' Counnight. I told him that if he (Scott) was in the well he (Jackson) must have thrown him there; and that if any white people asked me about old man Scott I was going to tell them what he (Jackson) had told me.

Rosa Miller (colored) was next called, when counsel for the accused objected to her testimony upon the ground that she was present when the other witnesses testified, and the Court had been importuned to send the witnesses out. The Court overruled the motion, and remarked that the subpana had just been returned.

Rosa Miller testified that she found the man in the well and called her husband to Here witnesses for the defence were intro-

duced. Frank Chappel (colored) testified that ,he knew Beverley Jackson; that he saw him on Christmas night between 7 and 8 o'clock at Ann Thacker's, and that he was by himself. The witness was asked what kind of a State. reputation Ann Rouser bore in her neighborhood, and he replied that she had a bad name; but he only knew her slightly. He bad never been to her house. Upon crossexamination be testified that he never beard anything against Thornton Rouser. He also stated that Mary Rouser and Beverley Jackson were both arrested upon the charge of taking money, and were discharged. He testified that the day Jackson was first arrested Mary Rouser told him she had ten

dollars. Robert Evans was next called. He testified that he saw Jackson at Ann Thacker's Christmas night about 8 o'clock; that he was by himself; and that he stayed there that night Upon cross examination be testified that Jackson stayed there until about twenty minutes of the time when Ann Thacker returned from a party, which was about three bours before day. Also, that he and Jackson were there together all the time from 8 o'clock until Ann returned, and that they were not asleep, nor did they talk to each

Mr. Thomas Friend testified that Mary Rouser bore a bad reputation, but that her husband, so far as he knew, stood very well. Justice E. S. Gregory testified that Mary Rouser's reputation was not so good; that the day he arrested Jackson and had him before the coroner's jury Mary said she had

received ten dollars. Colonel Ambers: Mr. Gregory, when you speak of her reputation do you refer to her veracity or her chastity? Answer : The impression on my mind is that she would swear

He said be had never heard much about

her husband's reputation. Mr. D. D. Ellett was interrogated as to the veracity of Mary Rouser, but knew nothing. William Jones (colored) testified that be was with Jackson at Ware Bottom Mills Sunday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock. Jennie Chambers (colored) was next introduced in behalf of the Commonwealth. Colonel Ambers: Did you see Beverley

Jackson Christmas night? Witness: I did not see him, but he came to my house that night-between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning—and called me, saying that Ann Thacker wanted me to come down Ann Thacker testified that she lived within

a half mile of Eyier's store. Jackson came to ber house Christmas night. She left him there, went away, and when she came back he was gone.

has not seen Scott stoce. This concluded the evidence. Colonel Ambere, in a half-hour's speech, ably argued the case in behalf of the Commonwealth,

The Commonwealth's attorney closed the case in a twenty minutes' argument, and the case was given to the jury, the Court subwere placed in charge of the sheriff for the pight, and the court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock

received at that institution yesterday.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RICHMOND DIS-TRICT GRANGE, No. 1-IMPORTANT AC-TION IN REGARD TO TOBACCO INSPEC-TIONS-ELECTION OF OFFICERS, ETC.

The Richmond District Pomona Grange met at the hall of the State Grange at noon resterday, and was called to order by the

Master, Dr. Joseph W. Southall, of Amelia. The following delegates were in attend ince: No. 34. R. W. Wooffelk.

No. 64. R. S. Allen, E. S. Reeve, R. Pow No. 80. S. R. Seal, F. R. Farrar, and Dr . W. Southall: No. 81. L. E. Harvie, Miss L. L. Cheat-

No. 136. R. O. Peatross. No. 484. G. D. Pleasants, George K. Roper, Dr. C. Archer, Mrs. C. Archer, Mrs. G. D. Pleasants. No. 480, James E. Cosby.

No. 120. Dr. C. R. Cullen. No. 186. Garland Hanes, Mrs. G. Hanes, C. Y. Morrie. No. 207. Dr. D. S. Watson.

No. 168. Dr. J. C. Gregory and Dr. J. H Garlick. No. 372. S. D. Turner, J. K. Fussell, J. Potter, Mrs. A. J. Potter, and R. Heber Nelsop.

No. 16. James M. Carter. The Committee on By-Laws, appointed at the last meeting, made a report, which was adopted, after amending one or two unimportant sections.

These by-laws make the name of the Grange " Richmond District Grange, No. 1" fix the time of meeting the first Tuesday in March and November, and seven granges as a quorum; membership shall be masters, past-masters, and their wives, who are ma trons, and three fourth-degree members as delegates; provide for the calling of special meetings; fix the officers and their duties the same as the subordinate granges, and the time of election the first meeting in March; the fee of admission of each grange is fixed at \$2, and regular annual dues the same amount; fix fines and penalties for offences, and establishes an order of business.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The Grange then went into the election of officers for the ensuing year, with the following result: Master, Dr. Joseph W. Southall of Amelia; Overseer, R. O. Peatross of Caroline; Lecturer, Judge F. R. Farrar of Amelia; Steward, Dr. D. S. Watson of Goochland; Assis ant Steward, A. J. Potter of Henrico; Chaplain, James M. Carter of Henrico; Treasurer, George D. Pleasants of Henrico; Secretary, A. G. Hudgins of Henrico; Gatekeeper, R. W. Woolfolk of Caroline; Ceres, Mrs. Dr. C. Archer of Henrico; Pomona, Miss L. L. Cheatham of Amelia Flora, Mrs. George D. Pleasants of Henrico; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. A. J. Potter

TOBACCO INSPECTIONS.

Mr. R. O. Peatross offered the following re: olutions, which were unanimously adopt

Whereas the Virginia State Grange, in which was represented every tobacco-growing county in the State, did, at two successive meetings, by a unanimous vote recommend that "all leaf tobacco sold publicly by sample drawn from prized packages" should be weighed and sampled by a disinterested public officer appointed by the Governor of cil, meeting in the city of Petersburg, and composed in part of the largest tobacco-growers of Virginia and North Carolina, did almost without division recommend the retention of the present inspection laws; and whereas the convention of planters, representing fifteen of the principal tobacco-producing counties, did with equal unanimity endorse said laws; and whereas a very large number of district and subordinate granges have taken action on the same subject, and as far as we are informed, without a single exception, have endored a like policy; now, therefore, we, the Richmond District Grange, reaffirming the action above recited, do resolve-

1. That the action of the Senate of Virginia in repealing the 56th section of the inspection laws is in direct contravention of the oft expressed wishes of the planters of Virginia, and in our opinion detrimental to the great tobacco-growing interest of the

2. That we appeal to all patrons, farmers, and other triends of the producing class in the lower house to use all proper fronts to Committee of the Conservative party of defeat the Senate bill now pending before that body.

2. That in the event of the passage of said bill by both Houses of the General Assembly we appeal to the Governor of the State, whose annual message of December last evinces a correct understanding of the question, to protect the interests of the tobacco-grower by such constitutional means as are within his command.

4. That a copy of these proceedings be forwarded to Mr. Joel W. Flood, of the from each voting precinct in every city of House of Delegates, with a request that he the Commonwealth. bring them before that body.

The Grange then took a recess until 7:30

Night Session.

The Grange was called to order by the Master, and the first thing in order being the installation of officers, the chair was occupied by the Worthy Master of the State Grange, Dr. J. M. Blanton, who at once proceeded to perform that most interesting and impressive cere mony; after which the Grange proceeded with its regular order of business until a late hour.

PERSONAL.-Colonel Thomas Branch has returned from a trip to New York. Mr. W. S. Donnan is in Baltimore.

A. Y. Stokes, Esq., is in Danville. General F. H. Smith and Colonel McDonald bave returned to Lexington. O. P. Baldwin, Een., of the Baltimore

Sun, is the guest of William L. Cowardin, The Governor yesterday commissioned James T. Hall, of Pittsylvania Courthouse, a notary public for Pittsylvania county, and

W. W. Ballard, of Salem, a notary public for Roanoke county; Kinley J. Tener, of Philadelphis, a commissioner of deeds for the State of Virginia to reside in Pennsylvania. D. D. Kelly, Esq., the great ship-owner, of Wast Boston, is in the city, and stopping at the Exchange and Ballard. A SLIPPERY LUNATIC.-William L. Phil-

lips, a colored lunatic, was arrested Tuesday evening by Captain Epps. He was carried to the Police Court yesterday morning. While the attention of the officers in charge was occupied at the clerk's desk Phillips slipped from the court-room. He was captured by Mr. Sam. Page, and handed over to Sergeant Briggs, who carried him to jail. Stokes (colored) testified that he was at After reaching the jail Phillips became un-Eyler's store Christmas night. Jackson and manageable, on account of which he was Scott were there, went out together, and he carried to the Church Home and placed under the care of Dr. Moncure.

> A NEW DEPARTURE-QUICK WORK .- There were delivered on board of the Richmond and York River cars from Mayo's warehouse on yesterday, for shipment to Bremen heads of tobacco-stems. The hogshead were rolled across the street by the inspectors to the platform of the Richmond and Danwille Railroad Company and put aboard the

PROMPT PAYMENT OF SALARIES. - The Secre ary of the City School Board paid off yes terday the salaries of the principals and Convict Received. Robert Clark (so-lored), of Washington county, sent-need to five years in the penitentiary for felory, was gregate monthly pay-roll amounting to the aum of \$6,208.88.

SUPREME COURT, OF APPEALS, WEDNESDAY. Garrett vs. Commonwealth; Chambers vs.

Commonwealth. Write of error refused to judgments of the Circuit Court of Halifax Board of Supervisors of Bedford vs

Wingfield, judge, &c. Answer of Judge Wingfield filed. Leach and others vs. Wood, &c. (Staunton

case.) Appeal allowed to a decree of the Circuit Court of Warren county. Seddon and wife vs. Keen and als. Further argued by Judge Ould for the appellants and J. V. Burke and R. Taylor Scott. Esqs., for the appellees, and continued til

o-morrow. Bowman, &c., vs. Barksdale, &c. Motion continued till the 30th instant.

HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY .- In th Hustings Court yesterday a nolle procequi was entered in the cases of the following persons charged with selling liquor to minors, because there was no evidence to prove that they had themselves violated the law : A. J. Ford, J. L. Carrington, George Governator, Smith Redford, Peter Euker, Deltrick Kuker, W. Euker, Louis Euker, C Thon, G. C. Wolf, and Spire Zetelle. The other cases were continued until Saturday.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—The following persons were fined for violating the city ordinances: William Stubbs, Charles Carrington, James H. Wilkerson, Adelaide Coles, James King, Henry Frayser, J. W. Hechinger, D. Ride-nour, each \$2.50 for keeping unlicensed dogs Oliver J. Schoolcraft, fifty dollars for fast driving on the streets; summonses have been issued against J. L. Schoolcraft and W. A. Walker for same offence; W. J. Sampson (colored), ten dollars for running a back on the streets without proper numbers.

Mrs. Mollie Ford, charged with abusing and threatening to assault Frederick Hill was required to pay costs and give surety to keep the peace for six months.

Charles Watkins (colored), guilty of steal ng one rubber door-mat, the property of some person unknown, was sent to jail for ninety days. W. J. Wicks, charged with creating a dis

turbance at the Jackson Ward meeting, was acquitted. Cornelius J. Wicks was fined twenty-five dollars for using foul language in the public streets.

HENRICO COUNTY COURT .- In the Henrico County Court yesterday George W. Eubank was tried and convicted of selling liquor on the Sabbath day and fined ten dollars and costs. He was also charged with retailing liquor without a license, but this case was dismissed.

THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST GENERAL MA HONE'S RAILROAD-THE RECEIVERSHIP .- Mr. Henry T. Wickham, of counsel for the trustees in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad Company's \$15,000,000 loan, yesterday filed in the Circuit Court a copy of the indenture referred to in their bill of cem-

As it seems to be generally thought that

inasmuch as it proposes to allow no fees in T R. & W. H. KEININGHAM, isdemeanor cases hereafter except there is conviction.

HUMBUGS .- Mr. Oliver P. Baldwin will lecture to-night at the Second Baptist Church lecture-room for the benefit of the Young Men's Missionary Society. Subject: "Humbugs; or, Appearances and Realities."

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT CELEBRATION .- Mr. Mortimer O'Brien, assisted by members of the McGill Lyceum, will give a musical and dramatic entertainment at Virginia Opera-House on St. Patrick's night, when will be presented Kathleen Mayourneen; or, St. Patrick's Eve. To be followed by Mr. Alcock in some Scottish dances; the whole to conclude with the farce entitled The Irish Tiger.

Harper's Magazine for April, and Demo rest's What to Wear and How to Make It, received from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 Main street.

Official Call for Conservative State Convention.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the members of the State Virginia, held in the city of Richmond, March 15, 1876, a Convention of the party will be held in the city of Richmond, on Wednesday, May 24, 1876, preparatory to the meeting of the National Convention in St. Louis, on the 27th of June next, and for the organization of the party for the approaching presidential election. The Convention will consist of two delegates and two alternates from each magisterial district, and one delegate and one alternate

JOHN A. MEREDITH, Chairman. By order of the committee. NATHANIEL B. MEADE. Chairman State Executive Committee.

A. Q. Holladay, Secretary. HAMS, Westphalia cure; something extra, CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S.

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